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to 7 P. 🗷

Colored Families without any cash two 3 story, brick houses, on Ashand Avenue. In good conion, 6 rooms, bath, range, &c. ow ground rents. Price

cost \$1,200. Payments \$3.50 PER WEEK which we will pay ground and rents, taxes, &c. Stop renting and buy a house. You can in 7 years own your house.

GRAHAM & CO., 223 St. Paul St.

onsville Camp Meeting.

A. M. E. Charch with her of id pastor opened a grand camp this month. If you want to pleasant time in the woods. ut to the Catonsville Camp ng 11 a m. 3 and 8 p. m, every ough the week. John F. Wagoner, Pastor, Johnson, Secretary.

# at Camp Meeting

evival of the old style camp meeting at the popular ASBURY GROVE.

-Under the Auspices of-Vesley, Ames, Waugh and sville M. E. Churches of Baltimore City.

sterstown Circuit, of Washington Conference. ry Grove is 18 miles from Bal-

on the W. M. R. R. The camp ng will open RIDAY AUGUST 19, and will continue until

DAY SEPTEMBER 13

OFFICERS OF THE CAMP: T. Moten, President; Rev. remonies.

cations for tents can be made to named officers or to any of connuittee from now until the g. See bills for particulars. on of Our City Churches.

EPISCOPAL. mes, High near Lexington. ary's, Orchard near Madi

son avenue. atharine' north Calhoun st. near Pressman st.

PRESBYTERIAN. ason St., Mudison street near irk avenue.

e, Etting and Dolphin sts. x, Colvin near Front st. LUTHERAN.

near Jefferson street. METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

St., Sharp near Pratt st, Wesley, Sharp near Montstreet. iry, Rogers avenue and east

**to**n street. ennial, south Caroline and

politan, Orchard between Il and Penn., avenues. Division near Baker st. l's, Saratoga near Carey Chapel, McElderry St., erson Park avenue.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Saratoga between Gay lliday streets

ers, Spring between Jefferd McElderry streets. ty, west Biddle corner of

ohn's west Lexington be-Pearl and Pine streets. and Orchard streets.

e. Patterson avenue and lalhoun street.

St. mission, Oak near Twen:

nt's Marjoram Cream. esent Century. It cures numer ents. It acts like magic to re cures rheumatism, sore feet skin, back ache and most every rought on by cold or pritation.

The Strong Editorials of THE LEDGER ENDORSED.

The Condition of the Race Call For Manly Utterances and Action.

BY REV. S. TIMOTHY TICE, B.D., ANNAPOLIS, MD.

Mr. Editor: ndny, in Adam's Grove, Winter's sions have the limped ring of a on behalf of those we love and The camp will hold every coward, but the tone of a consci- whose future interest is entrusted artist has wou for himself great manding for his race rightful rights of the race. considerations. The Negro of Maryland must study his present condition, environment and capability. He must awake to the forward and join the van. Polit- er in his camp. power in this State. Much de- night. pends upon their actions in the Miss Nellie Valentine is in the Shall the Negro voters of this Murdock. State be simply political tools in Mr. Thos. R. Poard has been will use them as vehicles to ride Board. into office, on flattering promises

fulfill? Lyon, D.D., 1st Vice-Pres- alone, the Negroes poll over ten ever happened in this old city. ry; Joseph Norris, Asst. licans is less than fourteen thou- The colored brother is not in evi- even some time before light. Geo. W. Johnson, Treas.; sand. A Republican (so-called,) dence any where. Mr. Thomas Madden, Ass't Treas. Rev. now holds his seat in the Nation's Hall is the State Central Commit-Dansbury, Master of Religi | Congress by the vote of these Ne- teeman, and he says he is not this large Negro constituency to tee. even use his friendly offices to ap- | Rev. Wm. Brown and wife were point one Negro to a respectable in the city on Tuesday, position. But on the other hand The tactories and mills closed at clared that he would not use his big parade. friendly offices in their behalt. The Independent Fire company 23d inst., and hopes to be re-elect- tremely black. having a mutual understanding frequently playing in the square ed the following from the congreted arm from being caught in a and agreement on his part to do with her children. She is always gation: Leader, Mr. Henry Thomp- belt at the shop. something practical for the bene- well dressed, and seems to enjoy son; Mrs. L. Crew, Miss Mary fit of these his constinents? The his comrades company. republicans are now in control of Over he the arrests made last II. Matthews, Messrs. Noble

the support of the party and men, ed for disorderly conduct. who promised them so much, only | The death rate among the colorpatriotic Negroes of the State vol- the past two months. unteered their service as soldiers | Several persons from Baltimore in the present war against Spain, vacation here. only to be denied and humiliated | Very fortunately for us we are ment called for by the notice.

category of his appointments can't street. find out of fifty three thousand | Special services will be held at Negra voters, one reputable and the First Baptist church Sunday efficient Negro to hold a creditable night. position. Think of it. Six re- Mr. Daniel Jenkins returned to . Stockton near Baltimore publican Congressmen, two republihe city this week. man, Tessier between Saint lican Senators and a republican The Ledger is becoming very recognition shown. The only sold here. Montgomery near place doled out, have been a few second or third-rate clerkships and spittoon cleaning jobs. Are the Freatest Botanical Discovery it be done? When, and why should higher state of moral, intellectual is here visiting her mother. it be done? Are questions of vital and social culture. The following interest to the Negroes of Mary-are the officers: President, J. C. land These questions we shall Waters; vice President, Frank night to be worth purchasing, ident and with his secretary J. H. tains the latest and most answer later. Suffice now to say. K. Tilgham; Secretary, Walter Don't borry from your neighbor. Hammond expects to make a tour ble checker news extant anted to sell this wonderful The Republican party is now in Emerson; Asst. Sec., Joseph C. Twenty-five cents will bring it to through Southern Maryland to so-P. D. Blackwell, 208 Rich power in this State, placed there Locks; S. at arms, F. Winfield your door each week for six licit patronage. We wish them

BALTIMORE, MD. SATURDAY, AUGUST 13 1898. The republicans can not remain in power without the aid of Negro votes on the other hand, the Dem-Neither party has accorded to the congregation. Negro a just consideration of his We are glad to see that our rights. With this balance of power young people are awake to the inin our hands, let us carefully con- terest of the churches. sider the best step to take, and editorials of the recent issues of interest of the race and country. bridge a visit. your paper. You did not mince We earnestly appeal to every at the truth, nordid your expres- thoughtful and race loving Negro, his home entions liberty-loving citizen, de to our care, stand in defense of the prraise by his skillful hand.

### FREDERICK FINDINGS.

Rev. J. E. Board preached at momentous task before him and Asbury M. E. Church in the morn-coming merchants has enlarged realize the awful responsibilities of ling and his pulpit was occupied by and greatly beautified his store. the hour. The old "time enough" the Rev. M. G. Lee. Rev. Mr. Mr. John Travers theory no longer holds true in his Gassaway occupied the pulpit at bridge a flying visit. case. The onward march of prog. Quinn A. M. E. Church all day. ress, along all lines, speaks with Rev. Mr. Murray was at Catons- ored restaurant keeper in town is commanding authority, arise move | ville assisting Rev. J. F. Wagon-|doing well. To know Mr. Wilson

the hands of wily politicians, who visiting his brother, Rev. J. E. The unveiling of the Scott Key

which they have no intention to monument on Tuosday brought a Martin. May God wonderfully Park on next Wednesday. large number of people to the city. bless his efforts. In one congressional district It was the greatest thing that has | Mr Richard Pinder believes in

groes. And yet this same republimuch more than a figure head. His lican representative, Sydney E. influence counts for naught among Mudd, has not enough regard for the other members of the commit-

he has insulted the better man-twelve o'clock Tuesday to give the hood of our race, and flatly de- hands an opportunity to see the

This same Mr. Mudd, is the avow has a colored water carrier. He ed candidate for renomination, the is called their mascot, and is ex-

ed by the class of citizens he has A white lady has a little colored ignored and insulted. Shall the orphan child here, whom she is Negro voters support this man or raising as an adopted child. The any other of his kind, without first child is real dark and can be seen

this State, what has been done for month were colored persons. The Brooks, Lemuel Brooks, and Richthe betterment of the Negroes race represents one third of the ard Miller. Miss E. Brooks prewho placed them in power? Over population. It is quite a sad com- sided at the organ, assisted by Miss street, who died on Monday last 400 high schools, colleges, and

to be insulted and deceived. The ed people has been very low for Miss Murphy will finish her vaca-

to help save the flag of this nation and Washington are spending their

before the world. Maryland's not lying swake at night thinking quite sick is slowly improving. Republican Governor has no room about bad water. The people of for Negro soldiers in the enlist- East Baltimore must be very hard ill. up when they are forced to drink President McKinley, in all the water from old pumps on the

Governor, all placed in power by popular among the people. It is Negro voters, and yet, not a single said to be the best colored paper

### A New Literary.

Several prominent young men Negroes satisfied at this treatment of East Baltimore recently organrom their supposed friends? No! | ized the Utopian Literary Associ-What can be done? How should ation. Its object is to reulize a by the assistance of Negro votes. Scott; Chaplain, Jas. L. Slocum. Smonths, we mean the Ledoka.

### CAMBRIDGE NEWS.

Waugh M. E. Church is making ocratic party has been defeated and a grand effort to liquidate the \$900 put out of power by aid of the Ne- indebtedness upon the church. gro vote, and the Democratic party Every member and triend of the can never again control the state congregation should come cheerwithout the aid of the Negro vote. fully to the rescue of this historic

Please permit me with doubtless with discretion and manly courage Jones, Mrs. Millie Gillett, Mrs. a few weeks. several thousands of other Negroes let the Negroes of Maryland rise M. A. Pinder, Mrs. Niccie Dickerin Maryland to tender our approv- above party, and support men and son, Miss Willie Jeniter and others al of the manly utterances in the measures that will best serve the from Baltimore are paying Cam-

Prof. Chas. Kerr has beautified

Mr. Fitz. Hubbard our colored

Wm. T. Boogs has built two fine houses on Cross street. He and Miles are still in business at the bridge.

Mr. H. M. St. Clair one of our Mr. John Travers paid Cam-

Mr. Geo. Wilson the oldest col-

is to love him. ically speaking, the Negroes of The Jefferson Circuit Camp If you desire a fashionable dress Maryland hold the balance of Meeting closed on last Sunday made, do not forget to call on Mrs Joseph Collins, Pine street.

Mr. George Bell has been unwe are glad. Mr. Freeborn Setler still moves

and has his being in Cambridge. Bethel A. M. E. Church seems to be succeeding under Rev. J. G.

these words "The early bird Rev. J. W. Dansbury, 2nd. thousand votes, while the entire The white republicans here are catches the worm." This is why Grand Session of the Gallilean the closing address. The Rev. Eresident; Rev. M. J. Naylor white vote, Democrats and Repub- looking after their political fences. you hear the rumbling of his wagon

### HAGERSTOWN

There are four colored churches n this place. The M. E., Rev. T. O. Carroll, pastor; the A. M. E., the Rev. Chas. Bourne, pastor; the tion at Atlantic City. Baptist, Rev. J. Newman, pastor; beloved by the members of their weeks. congregation. Mrs. Carroll is a busy worker in the church.

The A. M. E. Church, the Good Samaritans and Lyons Post Reliet Corns will give an excursion to Mt. Alto Park on August 25th.

Holy Communion was administered at Bethel Church on Sunday night last. The church being without a choir the pastor has appoint- Hopkins Hospital with a disloca-Nelson, Miss Jennie Diggs, Mrs. spending sometime with her God- on Wednesday.

parents Kev. and Mrs. Bourne. tion at the sea shore. The trustees rally at Bethe

church takes place Oct. 9, at which time \$500 is expected to be raised. Mr. Perry Moxey who has been

Mrs. Sallie Wilson is extremely Mrs. Ella Bowser has returned from her trip to Philadelphia much

A Principal for our colored school is needed. None but the very

best need apply. Miss Cora Mackey will not teach his year, as her mother is quite feeble and need her at home.

better position will not teach this ear in our city schools. Mrs. Robert Clark of Druid Hill wenue, and children are here vis-

iting Mrs. Williams a sister of Mrs Clark.

## Local Items.

Doings Of Special Interest to OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.

Rev. J. N. Deaver of Charlestown, W. Va., was in Baltimore this week.

Miss Laura James and mother of 1317 East Monument street, left to become a member of the Black Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. Hattie the city for Garrett Park to spend Patti Troubadour Company.

> Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson of Annapolis paid a visit to Baltimore this weck.

was in the city last week.

City Councilman Harry S. Cum-

Mr. John W. Adams, Jr., goes to work as a clerk in the office of Mr. Stephen R. Mason, Register of Wills, early next week.

ousiness standpoint has been developing "Kelly's Park," is at work on a scheme looking to the nauguration of a Winter Park.

Mr. William P. Lansey, ex-su-Department.

The Sunday school of St. James church will have its annual picnic in Grove No. 6, Druid Hill

where he was elected Grand Mar- of St. Pauls. shall, has gone to Atlantic City to spend two or three weeks.

Richmond, Va, and vicinity, will druggists who will not sell them spend the remainder of her vaca- soda water, on account of their

the Disciples, the Rev. Mr. Scott street has gone to Philadelphia articles? Go to W. W. Cherry,

sick for several weeks.

Rev. E. P. Greenige is doing splendidly at his camp, at Roseville, Baltimore county.

Mr. Charles Walker an employe it Smith and Tynes' can-shop is at

Mrs. Mary Ford of 104 E. Mul

erry street is still extremely il Mrs. Sarah A. Madden, the wife L. B. Murphy of Baltimore, who is was buried from her late residence universities in the United States.

the guest of Rev. Geo. F. Bragg, Catholic and one Episcopal church Jr. Mr. Colson is professor of Nat- and one newspaper, three letter ural Sciences in the State School at carriers, two lady teachers in mix-Petersburg, Va., and, represent- ed schools, two firemen, one poing the institution, he has spent a liceman and other lucrative posigreat portion of his summer vaca- tions. tion in inspecting schools in the North. After visiting the schools of Baltimore, Philadelphia and Trenton, he spent six weeks in advanced scientific studies in Rutgers Scientific School and in the New Jersey Agricultural College, Experimental Station, located at New Brunswick. Prof. Colson is an alumnus of Dartmouth College, Miss Nelson having secured a the Alma Mater of the great Web-

Friends of Mr. Chas. J. Boone will be pleased to learn of the new he is now connected, namely the Banneker Normal and Industrial Mrs. Wagoner the wife of the Institute located at Glen Morris. Rev. J. F. Wagoner of Catonsville Md. This school will open on Oct. 1st, with about 30 pupils. Tuition If a paper is worth borrowing it 10 to 15 years. Mr. Boon is pres- well edited, and always both success in their new work.

### Price One Cent.

Mrs. Victoria Tyler, of Norfolk. Va., will soon leave for her home after a pleasant stay of two or

Miss Emma Rayner of Central avenue was in Philadelphia recently on a visit.

A straw ride will be given by a number of East Baltimore ladies.

Miss Irene Galamison expects

### A New Club House.

The Third Ward Republican Association has recently moved in-Rev. J. G. Martin of Cambridge to spacious and well suited quarters 513 N. Central Avenue. In addition to the increased capacity mings is in Altoona, Pa., where splendid area of ground is attachof room in the new building a he is spending some time as the ed, providing excellent out door accommodations for its members, Messrs. James Jones and Geo. and capable of being utilized for L. Stanley have secured positions meetings, available space being as carriers in the Baltimore P. O. had for at least four or five hundred persons. The club is to be congratulated on its elegant site. This organization is the most representative one of its character in the first legislative district. Mr. Mr. Joseph Dorsey who from a W. L. Gibson is the efficient president.

### A Church Benefit.

Members of Waters A. M. E. Church gave a very interesting perintendent of one of the street entertainment at St. Paul's A. M. ensuing campaign and election, city on a visit to her sister, Mrs. well but is about again, for which cleaning departments, has receive E. Church in the aid of the same. ed an appointment in the Water The program was excellently rendered. Among those who participated were: Misses Cecie Bennett, Edna Francis, Gertrude Stanley, Florence Griffin and Laura Jolly; Messia John Dorsey, John Fisher, Edward Barnett, and Emman-Mr. J. P. Evans, the Biddle uel Wilmore. The Rev. John Street barber after attending the Hurst of Bethel church deliverd Fishermen in Richmond, Va., P. Greenige is the efficient pastor

# Miss Sallie B. Hatchett who is Why should col

now finishing up four weeks in medicines and perfumer a from color, when there are druggists Miss Lovie Wilson of Durham soda water as well as with other Rev. and Mrs. Carroll are much and New York to spend a few corner of Aisquith and Orleans streets, or to C. C. Habliston, 500 Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Frisby of E. Baltimore street. They will Durham street have both been sell you soda water, as well as anything else in their line.

# Race Doings.

BRIEF MENTION OF AFRO-AMER ICAN NEWS FROM VARIOUS QUARTERS.

The Dallas Weekly Express gives out the following statistics of the Negro race: There are 234 Negro newspapers, no governors, 500 lawyers, 800 physicians, some of Mr. Willis Madden, of Calhoun 300 dentists, 2 banks, and some

The colored people of St. Paul. Prof. J. M. Colson, Jr., was in who number about 3,000 support the city for a short while last week one Methodist, one Baptist, one

Samuel E. Francis, a colored waiter at the Hotel Brunswick Boston, has mastered nine different languages and has never had a teacher. With equal facilities Mr. Francis speaks and writes English, French, German, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish. In addition to these he is well acquinted with Russian, Japanese and even Chinese.

George D. Sherrow. checker editor of the .Pittsburg institution of learning with which Lite, is one of the best checker players in the country, and he makes things exceedingly lively for all draught experts in this section who sit in a game with \$5 per month, open to pupils from him. His column in the Life

Subscribe to the Ledger, b

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insertion.

THE LEDGER. 210 COURTLAND St. Baltimore Md. The private address of Rev. George F Bragg and Mr William E. Tabb, is

823 Ausquith St. Entered at the Baltimore, Md. Post Office as second class mail matter.

SATURDAY AUG. 13, 1898.

SOMETHING IN IT.

Yes, we'll do it. That is, we will send you, post paid, through the mail, each week, the Ledger, and the Afro-American, both papers, for one whole year for ONE DOL-LAR. Both papers for six months sixty cents. Here is an excellent opportunity to have both race the cash, may be left at either of-

DON'T BLAME McKINLEY

When we recall the fact the there are over fifty thousand Negro veters in Maryland, and in spite of that fact, and the signifi-

McKinley in his failure to appoint a Maryland colored man to a representative position. Mr. McKinley is not to be blamed. There is a business side to politics. He has all along recognized those in authority in the various States, and no party could survive very long without a proper recognition of the "organization" or those duly elected the leaders and representatives of the people. Hence, Mr. McKinley has acted in the normal and proper Manner. Mr. Wellington and the congressional delegation, and they alone are to be blamed for the shameful treatment accorded the Negro. We unhesitatingly charge

it upon them. If Mr. Wellington and the six congressmen from this State had desired the appointment of James T. Bradford, or any other colored man from this State, to an office of dignity and importance under the present adminis- Schumbert took occasion to say in together by ties of humanity, selbeen promptly granted by Presi- had just read a letter from his fish interest and comradicity in dent McKinley. Mr. Wellington eighteen-year-old son at Cnicka- arms, are uniting and forgetting and our congressmen did not de- South Carolina regiment there, ful portion of this country's popu- our race, and yet contributes nothing anhetantial to our prosperity, has no sire anything of the kind. Upon telling of his humiliation because lation, which has too long been substantial to our prosperity, has no perpetual claim upon our support. very idea of such an appointment, negro officer. [Loud cheering.] outraged in one section while the They do not desire Negroes, however competent they may be, to hold such places. Mr. Wellington ho hold such places. Mr. Wellington however high his office might be. and the gentlemen who are now [Great applause.] The boy was seeking a re-election know that sent back to his company because we have, fearlessly, stated the be obeyed that grand instinct of on subscribers; they are not disnaked truth. They think that the Negro can be controlled without to obey the command of any negro.

They have, fearlessly, stated the all South Carolinians, which is posed to give the Negro that measure and the part of the Anglo-Saxon race, not to obey the command of any negro.

The stated the part of the Anglo-Saxon race, not to obey the command of any negro. yielding such recognition, and we [Renewed cheering.]—Sun, Aug. 2. regret to admit it, but it is the truth, they are not altogether of the Anglo-Saxon race!" And wrong. The great mass of Nethis is the reason the South is so

win degradation at the hands of glo-Saxon "Anglo Saxons" in Very respectfully yours,

A Moss-nack Bourbon From Way Back.

For the "white" man who edits the Clarksburg, (W. Va.) News we have a heart full of sympathy. A white man in these days whose brain is so obtuse, and whose moral faculties so stunted and blunted, that he can with no feeling of shame, send forth to be read by civilized people such rot as is the following clipped from the paper above mentioned, is indeed an object of pity and commisseration. One is not surprised that in communities where such men as the first and 25 cents for each subsequent editor of the Clarksburg News, constitute the "best people" that money came from a "Negro." lynching and Negro oppression are regarded as pleasant diversions. It says:

"The Republicans of Kanawha county have nominated a black altered. For the information of Aberdeen steer for the House of our readers we herewith give the Delegates. As the county is strong- districts as they are now under the ly republican the next delegation will be fantastically ornamented with an image of God in tar. The requirements of a legislatureman portion, 12, 16, 17 and 18th, wards. now are a stomach which can digest gravel and a clothes-pin to fit over the nose."

Mr. Frank C. Watcher, who, very likely will be the nominee of the Republican party for Congress in the Third district, is said to be portion, wards 23 and 24. a very fair and straightforward man when it comes to the interests of the Negro. From what has come to us we judge that, upon the journals for the price of one. Or whole, he is disposed to do the ders invariably accompanied by fair thing by his colored constituents. Mr. Wachter can at least fice, The Afro American, 123 N. be tried. With a record already Liberty street, or THE LEDGER, that is not prejudicial towards colored citizens, he is, to say the least, quite an improvement upon the gentleman who occupying his seat in Congress, largel, through the support of colored votes, has pracwords to say of us. tically ignored them altogether. Colored men ought to go it very slowly with respect to assisting in edited family newspaper with incance of their support both in the re-nomination of any of those creasing interest and cannot formen who have been tried and have bear congratulating you upon the ly ignored, we been found wanting.

> have no tears to shed over the sud- ly increased. den political demise of Booze. The

Would Not Hold A Negro's

ville, S. C., last week Colonel Grady so insidiously put it, drawn

"That grand instinct" \*\* "a part groes do not know when they are far behind in industrial and com-We must recognize the situa- a "problem" to attempt to make the conditions of 1840 harmonize in their blindness and ignorance the same although it comes from conscientiously to your support. many portions of this country ace

only too willing and ready to serve Colored people. They black their boots, sell newspapers, peddled all kinds of wares, and in fact are willing to work for Negroes in any honest or honorable way, just so they are paid for it. In some places Negroes have Anglo-Saxon servants, in domestic employment, and they give good odds that at present beset them be service too. Yes, we have even heard of some rich colored men, who were once slaves, bestowing November, and their household tasks, an annual pension for the support washing, cooking, patching, mending, of their former masters They did not object, either, because the

In increasing the wards, in this city from 22 to 24, the congressional districts have been somewhat new arrangement.

II. Congressional District, city III. Congressional District, wards: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. IV. Congressional District. Wards, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 19, 20,

V. Congressional District, city

An Encouraging Word.

Mr. John C. Minkins is a colored man of exceptionable talent and ability. A few years ago he was a poor boy in Norfolk, Va. Today he is the managing editor, next to the editor in chief, of the Daily Telegram, a white newspaper published in Providence, R. I. He is a good judge of newspaper work, and has the following very kind

To the Editor of THE LEDGER: Dear Sir:-I have read your ably deserved success which has characterized your efforts.

with an inglorious defeat at the est, brightest, most fearlessly con- diversion or outing can induce her to very first skirmish, and according- dueted and aggressive weeklies leave her cherished chicken house unly has withdrawn from the contest published, and it is a distinct de- and thieving neighbors she keeps a for a renomination in the Third parture in Negro journalism, be-Congressional District. It is the cause it is in the reach of all at ordered of these Negro county homes, old story, "wounded in the house such a triffing outlay. One pouny of his friends." Mr. Wellington a week for a live newspaper devowas and is an uncompromising ted to the interests of the race and of the inmates. The housewifes are Negro-hater. He does not believe so ably championing those interin recognizing representative col- ests every week should give it a ored men, when it comes to dig- circulation far beyond the borders nified presidential appointments, of Maryland, and I have no doubt and Mr. Booze served him as faith- that when the Ledger's merits are fully as Sam Weller of old did his duly appreciated by the reading Master Pickwick. Hence Negroes public its circulation will be large- and to the towns, but the women are

Never was there a time when collapse of Booze ought to be a the Negro race needed a fearless of the home place. They are old and lesson to those who are to follow. spokesman more, and those spokesmen needed more hearty support, are 19. The majority are ambitious and than now when North and South, reach out for the aids and incentives or civilization that are only an additional traditional enemies, or "brethren At a political meeting at York-long estranged", as Henry W.

are too prone to cater to the whims and prejudices of their Anglo-Saxour bright young men and women a entitled to as a citizen and a man.

When the Negro fully understands this; when he thoroughly Miss Mary L. Deas, a colored teacher convinces himself that the able of Charleston, and she was assisted by Negro newspaper not only chroni- Fisher, both colored teachers. During cles in condensed form the hap- the session addresses were made by the Hon. Thomas E. Miller, president penings of a week in his particular hood has been insulted and out- with those that obtain in 1898. where, but is also looked upon by others. Resolutions thanking the raged can not be denied. But the The "grand instinct" of the An- the white people as the mirror of teachers who conducted were passed. great body of our people are so glo-Saxon race at present, at least his thoughts and the index of his stapidly insensible to the griev- in other parts of the country, is to rise in the social scale, the Negro ousness of such a condition, that make money, and it is money all will not dismiss your canvasser

John C. Minkins.

# RACE GLEANINGS

CABIN HOMES IN THE COUNTRY.

The Negro Housewives of the South and Their Homes.

The Negro housewifes, the wives and mothers of the cabin homes in the country down South, are the most creditable women workers in this country to-day, if their past disqualifications and the taken into consideration. Most of them work in the field all day and every day from the 1st of March till the last of baby-tending, garden-making, and the V. R. R., Chambersburg, martinsburg like, must be done in between times and after hours, as a mere adjunct to their main occupation. Notwithstanding this, many of them keep things in pretty fair order, make a neat and selfrespecting appearance with husband Frederick, Emmitsburg and N. & W. and children at church on Sundays. and are slowly but surely raising their standard of living. In many cabin homes today you will

find jars of pickles and preserves set away in the crude cupboards, layers of peach butter prepared, and small lots of dried fruit hung away in bags, duly sprinkled with berries from the pride of India tree to keep out insects. There is often a little store of huckleberry jam or blackberry cordial set away for sickness, or to be sold if a chance offers. All the soap used in such a household is that made of the home-made lyefrom wood ashes and bones and grease -- sayings hoarded by the mistress. She cards the cotton gleanings picked up from around the gin for her best mattress, and pieces together her quilts out of patches of homespun and calico, that are clipped out in the making of garments. The number of quilts of this kind declars her title to social consideration in the settlement, and her greatest ambition is to provide her numerous progeny with a quilt or two spiece. It is in sewing and patching that these housewives excel.

The cabin housewife is not only industrious herself, far moreso, taking it all in all, than her men compeers, but she has her children thoroughly in touch with her, and teaches them from babyhood to work and to be apry and active. She is most anxious, also for them to learn to read and write, and when the pedler comes along with a showy colored picture Bible or history she invests some of her hard earned egg money, or that got from the sausages she sold, in the first payment on the book, against the time when Sambo, or Boston, or one of their sisters will be able to read in it. The cabin housewife buys other things with unconscious intent to elevate the family standard. The embroidered pillow shams and flowered window curtain that the peddler brings round are bought for use on high days and extra

In nothing is the cabin woman of more consequence to her lord and helpmeet than in her efforts to supplement the household income. She is an Dr. Booze, practically, has met The Ledger is one of the clean- the eggs as so many nickels and dimes indefatigable poultry-raiser, garnering guarded for a moment, and for hawks

vigilant eye. Nobody can visit one of the better to be found on any little one-mule or two-horse farm in South Carolina or Georgia, and not be impressed with the kindly, genial souls, born optimists, eager to do whatever lies in their power in acknowledgement of the slip : est favor, and taking honest pride in meir modest belongings acquired under such odds and by such hard working persistence. Gossip and her church diversions are the only offset to toil that the callin housewife has. The men fish and housekeepers. The responsibilities are too many to admit of an outing often, settled plodders at 25, often methers of three or four children by the time they baths. Heated throughout the by hot air process. tax on their energy. -Olive P. Gunby in the New York Evening Post.

They Show Much Wisdom, The Negro Baptists of the country show wisdom in their determinatio to build up an independent publication perpetual claim upon our support, son system, or supply current literature which we cannot produce with results equally satisfactory? No. Then let us do our own work, and reap the benefits which will accrue from giving

chance for development and breadwinning. -Ex Teachers' Institute. An institute for colored teachers was recently held in Laurens, S. C. It was of the State College for Colored People;

The Industrial School, The main building of the Charleston contemptuously he will rally more Industrial and Normal School for Colored Children, which is being built by the Rav. J. L. Dart, is nearing comTYALTIMORE AND ANNAPOLIS

SHORT LINE. Trains leave Camden station for Anapolis and way stations, week days, 6.55, 8.50 a.m., 1.10, 6.25 p.m. Sundays 7.80 A. m and 6.35 P. M. Express for Bay Ridge and Round Bay, Week days 8. 30 a. m., 3. 00 p. m. Sundays, 8. 50 a m. 1. 10, 3. 15 p. m,

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TAKING EFFECT JUNE. 26.1898. Trains leave Hillen Station as follows:

4.30 a.m., Fast mail, main line, N.&W R. R. and the South and ex. Sunday P and Winchester. †7.22 a. m., York B.&H. Div. and main

line east of Emory Grove, also Carlisle and G. & H. R. R. 18.11 a. m., main line, Chambersburg,

\*9.15 a. m. Pen-Mar Express. R. R, to Shenandoah. \$9.30 a.m., accomodation for Union Bridge and Hanover.

†10.17 a.m., accom, for Union Bridge York, Gettysburg, Carlisle, G. & H. R.R. 12. 26 p. m. Accom. for Emory Grove 12.25 p.m., accom, for Emory Grove. \$2.35 " accom. for Union Bridge. 3.22 p. m. Blue Mountain Exp. [Parlor Carl main line, also Frederick, Martinsburg and Winchester.

13.32 " exp. for York and B& H Div. \$4.00 " accomoda, for Alesia. 14.01 " Ex. Main Line Points, also Frederick, Emmitsburg, Shippensburg and N. & W. R. R. 5. 00 p. m. Exp. to Glyndon. Accom. beyond to Union Bridge.

15 1 p.m. accom. for Alesia. 26 07 " accom, for Union Bridge: \$10.55 " accom. for Emory Grove: Daily. Daily ex, Sunday: \$Sundays only. Ticket and Baggage Office, 205 . Baltimore st. Trains stop at Union, Penna. ave., Fulton, Walbrook [ North Avenue I stations.

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refund money if it tails to cure, 25c panese are curiously alike physic cent measurements taken of an in-H. Rufus White, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

bacco easily and foreger, be maglife, nerve and vigor, take No-Toder-worker, that makes weak men druggists, 60c or ft. Cure gnaranmedy Co. Chicago or New York eatest firmbess is the greates

houses still standing in Nuremwere built in 1050

thartie, cure constitution intever 2.C. C. fail, druggiers refund money noate Railroad Men.

oyes, now in its sixtleth year, the Buda-Pesth institute nen for appointments, but is to increase the special knowlailroad employes and fit them notion. The lower yearly ibraces bookkeeping traffic raffroad technology, descripgoods transported, etc., the mprising custom house regulroad law, political economy. tistics and electro-technology. ents are divided into regular ordinary classes, and the of the school are dehe railway companies. breference when making to students whose examimost creditable.- Philadel-

was less than 30 years old. ish-Ah, sellish to the last.

ttish-Why, you wouldn't husband in his prime and

WALDEN, Gibson, Ga., writes: medicine, life was a burden never saw a well day. At period I suffered untold a great deal of the time I ed with a severe pain in my e finishing the first bottle getable Compound I could oing me good. I continual used the Liver Pills and sh, and have been greatly

# Mr. Pye's success as an Embalmer has met with a hearty appreciation from his patrons and testimonials and endorsements from them will be furnished George A. Handy,

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me you will find if you follow Ancesparilla is a first-class at adicine, because it is so good omach, so cooling to the blo oful to the whole body. Make

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esty did not exist, we ought to

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a Tolero, como, tarrh Cure is taken internally, r upon the blood, and, moreous

more detestable does the eart! an an ungrateful man. - Antonius Beauty Is Blood Deep,

blood means a clean skills ithout it. Cascarets, Candy up the lazy liver and driving all from the body. Begin to-day to imples, boils, blotches, blackheads sickly bilious complexion by taking -beauty for ten cents. All drug assaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c, ly Anglo-Saxon custom, strictly

by newly married couples, wa rinking diluted honey for thirty marriage. From this custom word boneymoon, or home Cure a Cold in One Day. azative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All

ent showed no variation excepa in height or 20 pounds to weight. co Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

commend Piso's Cure for Consump-ferers from Asthma. E. D. Town-Howard, Wis., Mar 4, 1884.

Your Bowels With Cuscarets.

a training school for rail-

Talking It Over. cfall-I wouldn't marry a

cfall-What is there selish

EF FROM PAIN.

Iverywhere Express their ude to Mrs. Pinkham.

would like to have you use or the benefit of others."

ENCE A. WOLFE, 515 Aulberry Mrs. Pinkham:-For two coubled with what the ians told me was inflammavomb. Every month I sufbly. I had taken enough m the doctors to cure anybtained relief for a short

At last I concluded to write gard to my case, and can following your advice I am ATES, /lansfield, La., writes; writing to you I suffered from painful menstruato know what makes me

rhes and sore feeling in rtof the bowels. Now my I do not hesitate one ming them what has brought great change. I cannot E. Pinkham's Vegetable bugh. It is the greatest

compelle squadror Champla Barney Buccessf

### but get only Sar<del>s</del>aod's parilla

rica's Greatest Medicine. Pills care Liver Ills; easy to operate.

the best means of getting rich .-

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One Hundred Dollars Reward for Catarrh that cannot be cured by arch Cure. CHENLY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. understjøred, have known F. J. Che-e last 15 years, and believe him per-orable in all business transactions

ally able to carry out any obliga-BCAN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo. KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale

tarch Cure is taken internally, act y upon the blood and mucous sur-ic system. Price, 75c. per hottle. Testimonials free. l'ills are the best

more detestable does the earth auty is Blood Deep.

ood means a clean skin. No out it. Cascarets, Candy Catharour blood and keep it clean, by the lazy liver and driving all imom the body. Begin to-day to ples, boils, blotches, blackheads, ickly bilious complexion by taking beauty for ten cents. All drugction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c,

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Auglo-Saxon custom, strictly king diluted honey for thirty marriage. From this custom word honeymoon, or honey-

ure a Cold in One Day. tive Bromo Quinine Tahlata. All efund money if it falls to cure. 25c.

nese are curiously alike physicment showed no variation except n height or 20 pounds in weight. co Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

acco easily and forever, be maglife, nerve and vigor, take No-Tor-worker, that makes weak men druggists, 50c or ft. Cure guaranand sample free. Address medy Co., Chicago or New York. test firmness is the greatost

mmend Piso's Cure for Consump-rens from Asthma.—E. D. Town-oward, Wis., May 4, 1884. houses still standing in Nurem-

bartic, cure constipation forever. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

ate Railroad Men.

na training school for railyea, now in its sixtleth year, ke the Buda-Pesth institute, en for appointments, but is increase the special knowlfroad employes and fit them The lower yearly braces bookkeeping, traffic railroad technology, descrippods transported, etc., the prising custom house regurold law, political economy, tics and electro-technology. s are divided into regular rdinary classes, and the ises of the school are de-

preference when making to students whose examimost creditable.—Philadelalking It Over. fall—I wouldn't marry a as less than 30 years old

sh—Ah, seltish to the last, I

the railway companies.

fall-What is there selfish Propriet dsh-Why, you wouldn't you died of old age, to husband in his prime and ce to get some young girl

EF FROM PAIN.

rywhere Express their e to Mrs. Pinkham.

DEN. Gibson, Ca., writes: PINKHAN:-Before takine, life was a burden saw a well day. At eriod I suffered untold great deal of the time I with a severe pain in my finishing the first bottle table Compound I could ng me good. I continued used the Liver Pills and h, and have been greatly buld like to have you use the benefit of others."

CE A. WOLPH, SIS Hulberry lo, writes: B. PINKHAM:--For two roubled with what the

s told me was inflammamb. Every month I suf-. I had taken enough the doctors to cure snvined relief for a short last I concluded to write rd to my case, and can lowing your advice I am rell."

ES, Mansfield, La., Writes : ting to you I suffered m painful menstrusa and sore feeling in of the bowels. Now my know what makes me not hesitate one minhem what has brought at change. I cannot Pinkham's Vegetable h. It is the greatest

CENTENNIAL OF OUR NAVY. From the First Its History Has Been

One of Brilliancy. The United States navy completed its first hundred years of existence on Saturday, April 30, 1898, and it is a coincidence worthy of remark that the century ended as it began, with a country facing a foreign war.

As a matter of fact, it was the prospect of trouble with an alien people that called the navy into being. During the revolution, in which such cap-



Who recaptured the Philadelphia from Tripoli. tains as John Paul Jones and Esek Hopkins made the patriot cause reloubtable upon the sens, naval affairs were intrusted to a marine committee. The few public cruisers which remained after that costly conflict were sold, and when the Dey of Algiers began to prey upon American commerce, the infant nation was, for the moment, powerless to protect its own. This led Washington to urge the creation of a naval force; Congress in 1784 voted money to build six frigates, the Constitution, President, United States, Chesapeake, Constellation and Congress, and on April 30, 1788, the present department was formally created.

From the first the navy confirmed he wisdom of its creators. Early in 1799, the Constellation—we then had a little misunderstanding with Francefought and captured the Insurgent in West Indian waters, and late in 1803 squadron of four vessels was sent to protect American rights and honor in he Mediterranean. The frigate Philadelphia, under Capt. Bainbridge, captured a Moorish privateer, but ran aground in the harbor of Tripoli, and the officers were made prisoners of war. Stephen Decatur, then a young



Who died shouting, "Don't give up the ship," lieutenant, proposed to the commander of the fleet to put a crew on board a Tripolitan ketch that had just been captured, enter the harbor at night, and rescue or burn the Philadelphia, This was done on Feb. 16, 1804. The tiny Tripolitan vessel stole quietly to the side of the captured frigate, and Decatur and his men recaptured her in ten minutes. But as it was impossible to move her, she was fired, and Decatur escaped into the open sea without the loss of a man

The navy's part in the war of 1812 was a glorious one. At the outset of that war Great Britain had 1.048 ships, carrying 27,800 guns and 151,572 officers and men. The United States, on the other hand, had but seventeen ships, carrying 442 guns and 5.025 officers and men. Yet at the end of the struggle, which lasted less than three years, the little American navy had for the time swept the British mercantile marine from the seas, capturing upwards of 1,500 vessels, on board of which were more than 20,000 British geamen.

This is a record without parallel, and t quickens the pulse to read how in its making the frigate Constitution. commanded in turn by Isaac Hull, William Bainbridge and "Old Ironsides" Stewart, captured the Guerriere and



OLIVER PERRY. The hero of Lake Eric.

four other British men-of-war; how in the battle of Lake Eric Oliver Perry compelled the surrender, for the first time in history, of an entire British squadron, and Thomas McDonough won a victory not less decisive on Lake Champlain; how captains like Joshua Barney and Richard Dale came out successful from a dozen hard-fought battles, or David Porter, in the harbor hasn't money enough.

of Valparaiso, fought the Essex against two British vessels for two hours and a half, and only surrendered when the frigate was burning under him, and finally, how when the British Shannon captured the Chesapeake, at the mouth of Boston harbor, James Lawrence, the American frigate's lion-hearted commander, died at his post, shouting which his last breath."Don't give up the ship!" It is a chronicle that will live as long as the language in which it is written.

THE AUTHOR OF "QUO VADIS."

English Writers,

In the Century Jeremiah Curtin, the translator of "Quo Vadis," has a paper entitled "An Acquaintance with Sienklewicz." Mr. Curtin says: Sienkiewicz expressed himself at some length on English literature and art. I give his own words:

"Of English novelists I like Dickens best. His 'David Copperfield' seems to me nearer genuine human nature than any other English production of the charity. century. Dickens derived immense pleasure from the people whom he described; he had a true and vivid appreclation of unusual characters. In literature Shakspeare stands apart. His knowledge of man seems to me almost superhuman. I am amazed at his insight and truthful vision, especially when I compare him with other writers. Scott had a power of narration that was really phenomenal, but there is much in his novels that is not true; not infrequently be ornamented in his own way—beautified, as he thought. His account of the chivalry and knighthood of the middle ages does not correspond at all with reality. Still, he was a wonderful writer. Thackeray was a great novelist, but to me he has always seemed enthrolled more or less by society, mastered by it in a degree, hence injured as an artist. Tennyson used beautiful language, but he was artificial; he was the poet, not of humanity, but of a class, and devotion to a class always enfecbles an author. Of recent Englishmen, Kipling stands alone as a writer of short stories. Du-Maurier was very much of an artist by nature. In Trilby his description of Parisian artist life is fine; but the book, though entertaining, is too fantastic; the end especially is unreal beyoud measure, as is, of course, the hypnotism. Rider Haggard I know to the extent of one novel, 'She,' which I | those who are at rest from themselves read in Eastern Africa. Though very and at work for others. extensive, English literature is weak in one kind of mental creation, in which it is not likely to be strengthen- | blessing in upon his soul. ed-the fable. In this field the Russians have surpassed all Europe; their Kryloff is the greatest fabulist of mod-

SPANISH PUNCTILIO.

Amusing Phase of Castilian Character Exhibited by a Cabinet Crisis.

ern times."

The Cabinet crisis which took place in Spian in 1888 exhibits an amusing phase of Spanish character. The miniswhen the resignation of the Cabinet took place as the result of a trivial question of military etiquette. The Queen had left Madrid for an excursion to Valencia, which the Minister of Justice insisted on her making, according to the published arrangement, lest the postponement should be construed as a sign of fear of the Zorillist republicans, who had convoked a mass meeting in the same city. The Infanta Isabel, who was left to represent her, decided to take a Journey also, and informed General Martinez Campos that her sister, the Infanta Eulalie, would give out the milltary watchword. The military governor of Madrid realied that the married infanta was not legally competent to perform that office, and that it was impossible, according to military rules, for him to receive the parole from her husband, Prince Antonio, Duc de Montpensier, who was only a captain in rank. The Minister of War, who was not on good terms with the captain general, sent a brusque telegram ordering him to receive the password from the Princess Eulalie, whereupon General Campos offered his resignation. All attempts to settle the quarrel failed, and, as a majority of the Cabinet sided with the captain general. General Cassola and the ministers who had supported his view resigned their portfolios. Senor Sagasta handed in the resignation of the entire Cabinet to the Queen Regent, but subsequently, upon the later's request, formed a new ministry.

A Tart Inscrintion.

appears to be under obligations to one they succeed in their object the smoke of her summer residents in the person of Justice Gaynor of Brooklyn. It has towns will be capable of quick solution, received a copy of the Bible with the as the cheapness of the electric power following inscription on the fly-leaf, signed by Judge Gaynor: "I have visited many libraries which lacked many books, but only one library which lacked The Book and to that one I send

Italians and Military Service. Out of every 100 young men called out for military service in Italy in 1895. 52 were refused for physical unfitness or other reasons.

"I suppose you are very glad that vour husband is entirely cured of his rheumatism?" said a doctor recently to a fashionable lady of Germantown. Yes, I suppose I ought to be," answered the lady, "but from now on we will have to guess at the weather or buy a barometer if his bones quit aching before a damp spell."-Philadelphia

Proud father-My daughter strikes B and is reaching for C. Friend-Oh, but you can't really complain until she begins to strike you for V's and reach for X's. Judge.

Many a man who has nerve enough.

TRUMPET CALLS.

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredcemed. when stayed on

Neglect bolts the door of opportu-

The heretics of yesterday may become the heroes of to-day. Some little men love to live in the Keep the devil

out by keeping the Lord in. Fear-Not, plus Fret-Not, equals Fail-

Salvation is not a theory; it is a condi-

Self-denial is the thermometer of true

Following Christ means forsaking

Love can outrun the feet in carrying

good news. You cannot inflate a balloon with a veast cake.

Sunstrokes affect the head-sinstrokes the heart.

Character is the fruit of thought, and the seed of action. God gives no man a contract to en-

large the narrow read. Care is the stumbling block in the athway of happiness.

Don't blow a steamship whistle tesimony for a cockleshell life.

The mouse that nibbles the cheese, is liable to be eaten by the cat. The more we weigh our conversa-

tion, the heavier the words will be-You can't "seek the Lord" with one

eye, and the praise of men with the Many a load of trouble would evan

orate if the Lord had a chance to look it The man who gives a boy a drink of

whisky, puts a sponge of vinegar to Jesus' Hos. If you would be rich in the riches

that'do not take to themselves wings, learn to be thankful. The happiest people in this world are | une.

The grateful man is always having If C.C. C. fail to core, denge at refund money. windows of heaven opened to pour

Vox Populi, is not always Vox Dei

To-day, it may shout, "Hosanna," to morrow, cry "Crucify Him." Most everyone is willing to help bury

i dead man, but how few are willing to help a living one out of the mire, Don't try to maintain two ratings: the one for the commercial agency, and

the other for the Lord's treasury. A small wallet may contain a vast deal of coined selfishness. Many men carry themselves in their pocket-books. The man who calls himself a "vile

surprised if his neighbor agrees wit The proper way to pronounce patriotism is not pay-triotism. It may not pay to be a patriot, but we have no use in

worm of the dust" in his prayers, is

America for the man who isn't one. NO MORE COAL SHIPMENTS.

Converted Into Energy at the Mine's Mouth. It has long been contended that it is cheaper to transform the energy of coal into electrical energy at the mine's mouth and transmit it in that form to surrounding districts, say, within a twenty-mile radius, than to convey the coal an equal distance and there transform it into electrical energy. After years of discussion this project is now about to receive practical demonstration by an English company known as the General Power Distribution Company. It is proposed to erect a central plant at Worksop, near Mansfield, Notts, adjoining the large collieries of that district, and supply the current to neighboring towns and villages within the radius above stated. This area embraces Sheffield, Nottingham, Lincoln, Gainsborough, Derby, Retford, Worksop, Mansfield, Newark, Rotherham, Chesterfield and many intermediate villages. The main idea is to utilize the resources contained in the new coal field on the borders of Norts and Derby, where coal is very cheap at the pit's mouth. The promoters, some Great Barrington's free public library of them mine owners, contend that if problem in the large manufacturing will cause it to supersede steam. If the plan should prove successful, and there is no reason why it should not, it will have many imitators and will solve a problem of universal importance.

Quite a Simple Matter.

Jilkins is the factotum of an artist who has made some noise in the world and is quite as important a personage, in his own estimation, as his master. One day a lady called on the artist in the absence of the latter and was received by Jinkins.

"Dear me," she cried, glancing first at an incomplete picture and then at Jilkins. "I declare it is very much like

"It is me," said Jilkins, with a superior air. "I sits for all his old men. That's what he's specially good at." "You must be a very useful person to your employer," observed the visitor. "So you think that Mr. Blank, R. A., is especially good at old men?"

"Yes. Cos why. Cos he's got nothing to do! I order his frames, wash his brush s. set his palettes, mix his colors and by here for him to look at. How can helielp being good? He's got nothing to to but shove the paint on!"



Some persons say they are never influenced by an

It is not expected that any one will buy Ivory Soap solely because it is suggested by an advertisement.

If you have never used Ivory Soap, you may be induced to ask some friend about it; should you findas you probably will — that she is enthusiastic in its praise, then you may try it.

Millions of people use Ivory Soap; they use it because they like it. You too will like it. There is a difference in soaps.

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Too Particular.

Onle Deldock-Why don't you marry the Widow McHayst and settle down in her new sixteen-room house on the boulevard? It has all the modern im-

Artie Choak-Yes, but I'd have to take the widow with it, and she's not a modern improvement.-Chicago Trib-

Te Care Constipution Forever.

A night-blooming leguminous plant of Prinidad is pollinated by the agency of bats. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children cething, softens the guma, reducing inflamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colic. Sc. a bottle.

A map of Jerusalem in Mosaic, over 1500

years old, has been found in Palestine No-To-Bac for Fifty Centa.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes week men strong, blood pure. 500, \$1. All druggists "Do you regard late rising as injurious?" "It certainly shortens one's days."

somnia, with which I have been afflicted to over twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets have given me more relief than any other remeity I have ever tried. I shall certainly recom-GALATIA, ILLE., Nov. 16, 1882.

Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Gentiemen:—We sold lest year, 600 bottles of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have bought three gross aiready the year. In all our experience of 14 years, in the drug business, have sever sold an article that gave such universal satisfaction as your Tonic.

Yours truly,

ABNEY, CARE & Co.



CURE CONSTIPATION. ... Sterilar Remedy Company, Chicago, Rontreal, New York, SP NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-

Send 10 cents for ore of our SF. CIALS for this week, a 3-foot flag and pole complete, only 10 . D. C. HUMPHEYES, 1 tell Market Et. Dhite Level

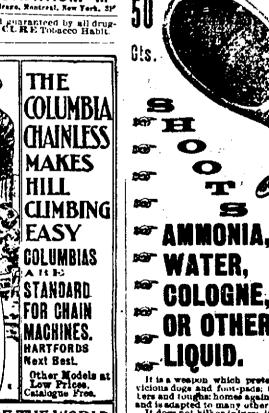
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Best Congh Strup. Tastes Good. Um

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■ # # # 32



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Bilence in Heaven," the Subject-The Mighty Import of the Countion De seribed in Revolutions—Half Hours Which Have Determined Destinies. TEXT: "There was silence in heaven about the space of half an hour."—Beve-

"Take this watch and keep it," said a ty minutes occurred. Its population has dying Christian as he picked it up from quadrupled, sextupled, centupled. Heaven the stand at his pillow. I have no more has more on hand, more of rapture, more seed of it. I am going where time shall of knowledge, more of intercommunicabe no longer." But it seems from my text that beaven was at least once measured by an earthly time-piece.

The busiest place in the universe is mounted or charioted. But my text describes a space when the wheels ceased to roll and the trumpets to sound and the voices to chant. The riders on the white horses reine i in their chargers. The doxologies were hushed and the processions halted. The hand of arrest was put upon all the splendors. "Stop, Heaven!" cried an omnipotent voice, and it stopped. For thirty minutes everything celestial atood still. "There was silence in heaven for the space of balf an hour.'

From all we can learn it is the only time heaven ever stopped. It does not stop, as other cities, for the night, for there is no alght there. It does not stop for a plague, for the inhabitant never says, "I am sick." It does not stop for bankruptcies, for its inhabitants never fail. It does not stop for impassable streets, for there are no fallen snows or sweeping freshets. What, then, stopped it for thirty minutes? Grotius and Professor Stuart think it was at the time of the destruction of Jerusalem. Mr. Lord thinks it was in the year Sil, near the close of the Diocletian persecution and the beginning of the wars by which Constantine gained the throne. But that was all a guess, though a learned and brilliant guess. I do not know when it was, and I do not care when it was, but of the fact that such an interregnum of sound took place I am certain. "There was silence in heaven for the space of half an

And, first of all, we may learn that God and all heaven then honored silence. The full power of silence many of us have yet to learn. We are told that when Christ was arraigned "He answered not a word." That silence was louder than any thunder that ever shook the world. Ofttimes, when we are assailed and misrepresented, the mightiest thing to say is to say nothing, and the mightiest thing to do is to do nothing. Those people who are always rushing into print to get themselves set right. accomplish nothing but their own chagrin. Bilencel Do right and leave the results with God. Among the grandest lessons the world has ever learned are the lessons of patience taught by those who endured uncomplainingly personal or domestic or political injustice. Oh, the power of patient silencel Eschylus, the immortal poet, was condemned to death for writing something that offended the topie. All the pleas in his behalf vere of twait, until his brother uncovered the arm of the prison and showel that his wrist had fixed for his country at the battle

oudest thing on earth is silence That glient plea liberated right kind and at the right style, once sung in the

d fastest runs; That shoot with the longest gun.

My friends, the tossing sea of Gallice seemed more to offend Christ by the amount of noise it made, for He said to it: "Be still!" Heaven has been crowning Kings and Queens unto God for many centuries, yet heaven never stopped a moment for any such occurrence, but it stopped thirty minutes for the coronation of Silence. "There was silence in heaven for the space of heaven." of half an hour."

Learn also from my text that heaven must be an eventful and active place, from the fact that it could afford only thirty minutes of recess. There have been events on earth and in heaven that seemed to demand a whole day or whole week or whole cross, the Waterloo medal. In your first mand a whole day or whole week or whole year for celestial consideration. If Grotius half hour in heaven in some way you will was right and this silence occurred at the time of the destruction of Jerusalem, that scene whs so awful and so prolonged that the inhabitants of heaven could not have the inhabitant of the many weaks. After fearful besiegement of the two fortresses of Jerusalem — Antonio and Hippicus— had been going on for a long while, a Roman soldier mounted on the shoulder of another felicities, victor over mechanic's shop vice soldier mounted on the shoulder of another felicities, victor over mechanic's shop vice soldier mounted on the shoulder of another felicities, victor over mechanic's shop vice soldier mounted on the shoulder of another felicities. soldier buried into the window of the temple a firebrand, and the temple was all affame, and after covering many sacrifices to the holiness of God, the building itself became a sacrifice to the rage of man. The hunger of the people in that city during the besiegement was so great that as some outlaws were passing a doorway and inhaled the odors of food they burst open the door, threatening the mother of the household with death unless she gave them some food, and she took them aside and showed them that it was her own child she was cooking for the ghartly repast. Bix hundred priests were destroyed on Mount Zion because, the temple being gone, there was nothing for them to do. Six thousand people in one cloister were consumed, There were 1,100,000 dend, according to Josephus. Grotius thinks that this was the cause of slience in heaven for half an hour. If Mr. Lord was right, and this slience was during the Dicoletian persocutions, by which 844,000 Christians suffered death trom sword and fire, and banishment and exposure, why did not heaven listen throughout at least one of those swittle years? No! Thirty minutes! The fact is that the celestial programme is so crowded with spectacie that it can afford only one recess in all eternity, and that for a short space. While there are great chorouses in which all heaven can join, each soul there has a story of divine mercy peculiar to itself, and it must be a solo. How can heaven get through with all its solos, as well as all its recitatives, with all its cantains, with all its grand marches, with all its figures? Eternity is too short to utter all

the praise. Not only are all the triumphs of the past to be commemorated, but all the triumphs to be commemorated, but all the triumphs to come. Not only what we now know of God, but what we will know of Him after everlasting study of the Deific. If my text had said there was silence in heaven for thirty days, I would not have been startled at the annual parameter but it legislates this at the announcement, but it indicates thir-ty minutes. Why, there will be so many friends to hunt up; so many of the greatly good and useful that we will want to see: so many of the unserutable things of earth we will need explained; so many exciting earthly experiences we will want to talk over, and all the other spirits and the ages will want the same, that there will be no opportunity for cessation. How busy we will be kept in having pointed out to us the heroes and heroines that the world never fully appreciated—the yellow fever and aholera doctors, who died not flying from the female pursue who faced portunity for cessation. How busy we their posts; the female nurses who faced pestilence in the lazarettoes; the ratiroad engineers who stayed at their places in order to save the train, though they themselves perished and went down through

command to the other miners till they digged themselves so near out that the propie from the outside could come to their rescue. The multitudes of men and wom-en who got no crown on earth, we will want to see when they get their erown in heaven. I tell you heaven will have no

more half hours to spare, Besides that, heaven is full of children. They are in the vast majority. No shild on earth who amounts to anything can be kept quiet half an hour, and how are you going to keep 500,000,000 of them quiet half an hour. You know heaven is much more of a place than it was when that recess of thirhas more on hand, more of rapture, more

tion, more of worship. There is not so much difference between Washington, a mudhole seventy years ago, and Washington now, the most benetiful city on earth; heaven. It is the center from which all not so much difference between New York good influences start; it is the goal at when Canal street was far uptown, and which all good results arrive. The Bible represents it as active, with wheels and was when my text was written and what heaven is now. The most thrilling place heaven is now. The most thrilling place we have ever been in is stupid compared with that, and if we now have no time to spare, we will then have no eternity to

spare. Silence in heaven only half an honr!

My subject also impresses me with the immortality of a half hour. That half hour mentioned in my text is more widely known than any other period in the calendar of heaven. None of the whole hours of heaven are measured off, none of the years, none of the centuries. Of the millions of ages past, and the millions of ages to come, not one is especially measured off in the Bible. The balf hour of my text is made immortal. The only part of eternity that was ever measured by earthly timepiece was measured by the minute hand of my text. Oh, the half hours! They decide everything. I am not asking what you will do with the years or months or days of your life, but what of the half hours. Tell me the history of your half hours, and I will tell you the story of your whole life on earth and the story of your whole life in eternity. The right or wrong things you can think in thirty minutes, the right or wrong things you can say in thirty minutes, the right or wrong things you can do in thirty minutes

are giorious or baleful, inspiring or desper-Look out for the fragments of time. They are pieces of eternity. It was the to secure him against the coming day, half hours between shoeing horses that made Elihn Burritt the learned blacksmith; the half hours between professional cails as a physicial that made Abercrombie the Christian philosopher; the half hours between his duties as school master that made Salmon P. Chase Chief Justice; the knows that, being of a chilly nature, half hours between shoe lasts that made Henry Wilson Vice-President of the United States; the half hours between canal boats that made James A. Garffeld President. The half hour a day for good books or bad of grass and bits of leaves which he books; the half hour a day for prayer or thas dragged in with the little lip that indolence; the half hour a day for helping others or blasting others; the half hour hour after your return from business; that his head near the mouth of his cave; makes the difference between the scholar and Mother Name, realizing that this and the ignoramus, between the Christian and the infidel, between the saint and the demon, between triumph and cetastrophe, between heaven and hell. The most tremendous things of your life and mine were certain half hours.

Remember, we are mortal yet, and can- of earth. not endure the full roll of heavenly harmonies, and cannot endure even the silent heaven for more than half an hour. Hark! the clock in the tower of heaven begins to strike, and the half hour is ended. De-Come back! Come down! till your work is done. Shoulder a little longer your battles. Weep a little longer your griefs. And then take heaven not in its fullest balf hour, but in its mightlest pomp and instead of taking it for thirty minutes, take it world without end.

But how will you spend the first half hour of your heavenly citizenship after you have gone in to stay? After your prostration before the throne in worship of Him who made it possible for you to get there at all think the rest of your first half hour in heaven will be passed in receiving your re-ward if you have been faithful. I have a strangely beautiful book, containing the pictures of the medals struck by the Engsh Government in honor of great battles: these medals planed over the heart of the returned heroes of the army, on great occasions, the royal family present, and victor over political misfortune, as victor over the droughts and freshets of the farm tor over professional allurements, victor over the storohouse, victor over home worrhuents, victor over physical distress, victor over hereditary depressions, victor over sin and death and hell. Take the badge that celebrates those victories through our Lord Jeaus Christ. Take it in the presence of all the galleries, saintly, angelic, and divine, while all heaven chants: "These are they who came out of great tribulation and had their robes vashed and made white in the blood of the

Thy saints in all this glorious war Shall conquer though they die;

They see the triumph from afar,
And selze it with their eye.
I heaven is all this while halted, what will it be when on the murch? If heaven is all this while stient, what will it be when in full triumph? Many years ago, at the Crystal Palace, in New York, Julian gave a great concert, 3000 voices and 3000 players, thon instruments. He controlled that great harmony, beating time with hand and foot, and to myself, who had never before heard music on a grand scale, it was over-powering. But ob, when they shall come from the north and the south, and the east and the west, and sit down in the temple of God and the Lamb, and Christ shall rise, and all heaven shall rise with Him, He shall control that barmony with once wounded hand and once wounded foot, and it will be like the voice of many waters and the voice of mighty thunderings. Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive blessing and riches and honor and glory and power. Amen and ameni

A NORWEGIAN'S PRAISE OF US. Captain Gade, of the Royal Navy, Com-

pliments the American Gunners. Captain Gustav Gade, of the Royal Norwegian Navy, has returned to Washington from Santiago, where he witnessed the destruction of Cervera's fleet. He was sent by ris Government to study the war. He said: "I think the battle at Santingo was the grandest sight that has ever been witnessed. Your gunners are wonderful marksmen, and the work of your navy has set at rest forever any doubt in the minds of such nations who may have been so deided that Americans do not know how to

"Your army is a fine body of men. Your regulars are without a doubt as well drilled as any European army, and they appear to me physically and intellectually far above the average of European soldiers."

selves perished and went down through the open drawbridge.

Rubert Gomn, the master miner, who, landing from the bucket at the bottom of the mine, just as he heard the waters rush in, and when one jerk of the rope would have lifted him to safety, put a blind miner who wanted to go to his sick child in the property of the rope for him to be pulled up, erring: "Tell them the waters has burst in and we are probably that the burst in and we are probably that the property of the Pensions For Our New War.

Owing to the number of applications for pensions being received as a result of the war with Spain, Commissioner H. Clay Evans, of the Pension Bureau, Washington, has established the "Division of '98." To this all applications originating through service in the present war will be referred, Medical officers of the Pensions For Our New War.

Evans, of the Pensions For Our New War.

Evans, of the Pension Bureau, Washington, has established the "Division of '98." To this all applications originating through find the property of the pensions For Our New War.

Evans, of the Pension Bureau, Washington, has established the "Division of '98." To this all applications or ginations for war with Spain, Commissioner H. Clay Evans, of the Pension Bureau, Washington, has established the "Division of '98." To this all applications or ginations for war with Spain, Commissioner H. Clay Evans, of the Pension Bureau, Washington, have established the "Division of '98." To this all applications or ginations for war with Spain, Commissioner H. Clay Evans, of the Pension Bureau, Washington, have established the "Division of '98." To this all applications or ginations for war with Spain, Commissioner H. Clay Evans, of the Pension Bureau, Washington, has established the "Division of '98." To this all applications or ginations for war with Spain, Commissioner H. Clay Evans, of the Pension Bureau, Washington, has established the "Division of '98." To this all applications or ginations for war with Spain, Commissioner H. Clay Evans, of the Pen Pensions For Our New War.

Our Little Gray Helper. Myrta Lockett Avary under the above title tells in the St. Nicholas of the work done by the humble earthworm. The author says:

We have a little gray helper who cannot hear, nor see, nor make any noise. He wears a little gray coat, and he lives in tiny caves which he burrows out for himself. Our little gray helper has no feet, so he crawls.

He works busily for us all day in the groupd under our feet, coming out chiefly at night to get his food. Then he does not take anything which any one wants, but only fallen leaves and bits of stuff which no one cares about and which are out of the way.

Although much less fortunate than we, having neither legs, nor feet, nor hands, nor eyes, nor ears, he has all that is necessary to the performance of the work he has to do; and since our little gray helper has all he needs, and does his work, and does it well, we may think of him as being quite content and happy. And since the work that he does for us is very necessary and important work, and since he does it excellently well, we need not regard him with less than respect.

He has a system of blood vesels, a nervous system, and-yes, a brain, When you come to consider him under a microscope and in relation to the work he has to do, he is quite an interesting and exquisite bit of mechanism. He uses his brain, and has wisdom to know what to eat and bow to get it. Though he has neither eyes nor hands, before taking anything into his cave, he examines it carefully by means of his one sense (touch), and with his little upper lip, which the scientists call prostomium. This lip is very sensi-

He is prudent and thrifty, always dragging into his little house enough for blind and deaf as he is, he knowa it is not wise to be out in the daytime, for the birds and their babies like him entirely too well. He also he will need to be wrapped up a bit when he goes to sleep in his cave, so he makes his own little bed of blades does so much. He seems to like fresh efore you go to business, and the haif | air when he can get it, so he rests with and Mother Nature, realizing that this might give Robin Redbreast an unfair advantage of him, provided him with a head-covering darker than the rest of his coat, and very nearly the color

> An old maid sees a lifelong enemy in every old backelor she meets.

is sure to get what he's looking for.

Rapid Shoomaking. One of the big Lynn shoe shops made a pair of ladies' boots for the Paris Exhibition of 1889 in twenty-four minutes. A notary public followed the operation, watch in hand. For this feat the pair of shoes went through the usual routine of the shop, but at exceptional speed; fifty-seven different operators and forty-two machines were concerned in the work, which required twenty-six pieces of leather, fourteen pieces of cloth, twenty-four buttons. twenty-four button-holes, eighty tacks, twenty nails, two box-toes, two steel shanks and twenty yards of thread. Since that time the division of labor upon a pair of shoes has become still greater, and there is a larger number of machines employed, with the result that a pair of ladies' boots can now be made complete in this factory inside of twenty minutes.

The report that in the examination of volunteers for the array 90 per cent. of the habitual cigarette smokers were re-'ected as physically unit for the sertice has brought out a good many decarations going to show that smoking Agarettes is not more injurious than a dmilar use of tobacco in other forms. As a confirmation of the report of the examining surgeons come the statisles of the hygienic conditions of the French army. These figures show that ! he general mortality of the French soltier is annually increasing. In 1895 he rate of mortality was 6.85 per 1.000 soldiers, but it has increased constantly each year since. The increase is almost entirely from cases of lung troubles, sulminating in pulmonary consumpdon, one of the chief causes of which is attributed to eigarette smoking. Unsanitary barracks and absinthe drinking are believed to contribute their share to this increase of mortality, but the former are no worse than they were ten years ago and absinthe has for many years been a favorite intoxicant in France. It is believed that the increased use of the cigarette is responsible for the weakened lung power of the French soldier

Wayworn Watson-Here is one of these story writers who says in the papers that genius is nothing but hard work. Perry Patettic-Nothin' but hard work? And to think that I used to have a great respect for them fellers who could write!-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Revive a Southern Scene. A Southern husking bee, with slaves. stave-drivers, and all, is to be one of the exhibits at the Paris exposition in

A girl seldom objects to a young man The man who seeks damages in court stealing something from under her very

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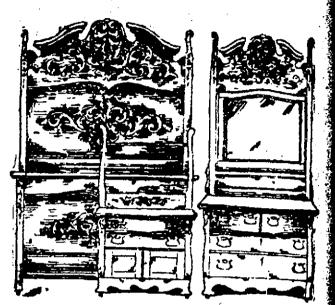
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